



Audited Paid Circulation  
TWICE WEEKLY—MONDAY & THURSDAY

## EDITORIALS

### Orchard City Club

Last week the Orchard City Club made its official bow to the people of Kelowna. The latter in large numbers availed themselves of the opportunity of inspecting the club's premises, and liked what they saw. In its physical properties the club is well equipped to be of considerable service to its members and the community at large. Its premises are spacious, attractive and well equipped.

The motive behind the club is one of much merit. Its purpose is three-fold, but stemming from a single root. It is hoped that the club will serve as a centre to bring newcomers and older citizens to the area into contact with each other, as individuals and groups. It is hoped that the stranger will make friends, that the various racial groups now resident here will come to appreciate the good qualities of other racial groups and thus be drawn more closely together. Once this is done, the main purpose of the organization will have been achieved; people of various racial groups, of different viewpoints and different cultures will live and work together in harmony for the betterment of the whole. In short, an attempt is being made in Kelowna to put into practise the ideals behind the United Nations.

This objective may be termed very idealistic. It is; but it is hoped that in the smaller melting pot of Kelowna the ideal may be approached. Actually, there is no reason why it should not. The better a man knows his neighbor, the better he appreciates his good qualities—and every man has good qualities, if they can only be dug out. Good neighborliness is but the result of understanding your neighbor and living with him with tolerance and goodwill.

The means to this laudatory end are not easy. The Orchard City Club must first draw these people into its ranks. To do this its program of activities cannot be too intellectual. Goodwill, tolerance and the brotherhood of man cannot be preached at all times. Rather a program which will bring the members with different outlooks together in a friendly atmosphere so that they may know and appreciate each other as individuals, would seem to be indicated.

If the club management can give its members entertainment and fellowship, it will move quickly along the road it has set itself. If it succeeds in doing this, and there is no reason why it should not—provided it is given sufficient financial support—the organization will become a very strong force for good in this community and make its own not inconsiderable contribution to the welfare of Canada and the world.

### Ferry Signs

Once again with the ferries on their winter schedule, some confusion and inconvenience is being caused by the failure of the public works department to remove or change the ferry schedule signs at each side of the ferry, at Penticton and on the commonage at Vernon. These signs all proclaim that the ferry operates on a schedule which is non-existent.

Every year this condition arises when the winter schedule is put into operation. It may be argued that it is but for a short period and that "foreign" traffic is small, but this is a very poor reason for the department to put itself in the position of having given out incorrect information.

No information is better than incorrect information and, if it is not feasible to have signs carrying the correct winter schedule, surely it would be possible to paste a paper completely over the present schedule so travellers would not be incorrectly informed, at least. But this expedient would seem to be hardly necessary. It should not be too much trouble to have signs which would bolt to the standards, and, with the schedule changes, have the old one removed and the new schedule erected at once.

It is to be hoped that all this confusion about ferry schedules will be ended within a couple of years by the building of a bridge, but in the meantime, surely, the department can take some steps to give the travelling public the correct information about the running times of its own ferries.

### Washington Growers Howl

It was too much to expect that the momentous decision taken here to send a million-odd boxes of apples to Britain as a free gift would not provoke repercussions from other apple growing countries.

For instance, there are Australia and New Zealand, whose crops are just about ready to harvest, who will undoubtedly take the stand that the shipment prejudices their chances of selling their produce, even though they are in the sterling area, and dollars would be no problem in their deal with the United Kingdom.

The first foreign protest, however, came—and quickly—from U.S. growers in the State of Washington. Down in the Wenatchee-Yakima area, fruit men have taken the position that the B.C. gift shipments is "discrimination" against their product. They take the attitude that the B.C. gift has been slipped into the United Kingdom market ahead of the shipments of U.S. apples bought by Britain with U.S. dollars supplied for that purpose. The Washington growers feel that the Canadian gift apples will arrive there in prime condition but that the U.S. apples, arriving two months later, will not be in such condition. This would tend to prejudice the British consumer against the American apples and in favor of the Canadian. This would have its effect in the British purchases in future years.

There may be some justification in this argument. If so, we find ourselves unable to become unduly disturbed about it. The Washington growers, The Courier feels, are giving undue credit to the astuteness of Canadian fruit officials. We imagine they had more problems to consider in connection with this U.K. apple gift, than the mere disparagement of the American apple in the United Kingdom.

### T. NAKAGANIA PASSES AWAY

Tatsuhiko Nakagania, 77 years of age, a resident of Penticton, died in the Kelowna hospital last Tuesday. Born in Japan, he had resided in

this district 43 years. Rev. Y. Kawamura, of Lethbridge, conducted funeral services at the Buddhist Hall, last Friday and interment followed in the Kelowna cemetery under the direction of Day's Funeral Service. He is survived by his wife and family in Japan.

# Kelowna Faces Fuel Crisis

## THE KELOWNA COURIER

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MORE THAN 700 PEOPLE packed the Orchard City Social Club to capacity Wednesday evening when it was officially opened by His Worship, Mayor Hughes-Games. The above picture shows a small portion of the huge crowd which braved sub-zero temperatures to attend the ceremony. On the extreme right can be seen some of the flags of the United Nations while other walls are decorated with huge murals painted by Kelowna's well-known commercial artist, Cyril Taylor.

Based on a non-racial, non-political and non-

denominational basis, the club is designed to give the average every-day citizen a place to relax during spare time, and thus give him a feeling of belonging to the community.

Basic principles of the club are the brotherhood of man, the equality of citizenship; democracy in action; contribution to Canadian life; creation of a finer community spirit; appreciation of cultural and social heritage; opportunity of self expression; high standard of social responsibility and good citizenship.

—Photo by Ribelin; Engraving by Pope's Studio.

## Vic Franks Chosen Head Of Kelowna Cancer Group

VIC FRANKS was elected president of the Kelowna Cancer Society at the annual meeting held last Wednesday night, while C. R. Bull was chosen vice-president, and Mrs. J. F. Thompson secretary. Directors are Dr. Helen Zeman, Dr. Walter Anderson, F. Thorneley, Jr., Miss Johnstone, Miss Doris Leathley, Mrs. E. Poole, Mrs. Keith Tailyour, Mrs. John Dunlop, Mrs. Van der Vliet, Rex Marshall, C. R. Reid, R. Archer Houlton, Alex McKay, and E. Mugford.

Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Bull were appointed delegates to the regional conference held in Kelowna yesterday, while the former was also named delegate to the annual meeting of the B.C. Cancer Society to be held in Vancouver on February 13.

The April campaign for funds was discussed and in view of the economic conditions prevailing in this district, \$3,000 was suggested as the maximum objective for this year. In 1949, the local branch collected \$4,627.

During the past year, six people from this district have received assistance from the welfare fund to pay for transportation, boarding and nursing home care, and in one case housekeeping service.

Dr. Zeman reported that a total of twenty patients were examined at the last consultative cancer clinic held at the Kelowna General Hospital. People who have had cancer treatment can have a follow-up examination and be saved the expense and inconvenience of going down to Vancouver, and the Kelowna doctors can consult the visiting expert regarding any new cases.

## Minister of Labor Will Address Labor Council

Hon. John H. Cates, provincial minister of labor, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be held by the Okanagan District Trades and Labor Council in the Canadian Legion Hall next Saturday, February 4, at 6:30 p.m.

It will mark Mr. Cates' first official visit to the Okanagan since he took over the post of minister of labor about a year ago.

The banquet is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting on Sunday of the O.D.T.L.C., at which time election of officers and submission of reports will take place. The labor council consists of 33 A.F. of L. and Trades and Labor Congress Unions in the Okanagan Valley. About 78 representatives will attend.

O. L. Jones, M.P. (Yale), along with the three M.L.A.'s, W. A. C. Bennett, M. P. Finerty, and C. W. Morrow, and Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games have also been invited to the banquet, which will be followed by an invitation dance.

### FIREMEN HOLD ANNUAL PARLEY

Annual meeting of the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Department will be held tonight in the fire hall. Election of officers and presentation of annual reports will highlight the meeting. Members of Kelowna's City Council will be guests of the firemen.

### Drama and Near-Tragedy

## City Passengers Recount Experiences On Snow-Covered Train in Canyon

By JOAN GRIMMET

Drama and near-tragedy was unfolded in the Fraser Canyon last week, when nearly a hundred people, including many local residents, braved sub-zero temperatures, intense nervous strain, and the constant fear of being swept to their deaths as they huddled in a baggage car of a slide-covered C.N.R. train.

Four small babies were among the passengers, three of them Kelowna bound. Two of the dozen local travellers stranded on the ill-fated train related their harrowing experiences of the past week, with calmness and even a touch of humor.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and her sister, Mrs. Bob Morrison, spoke quietly of the sub-zero temperatures, the long hours of waiting, and the danger and discomfort they had undergone while waiting to be rescued. Mrs. Morrison said she bore the traces of frost-bite, suffered by many of the passengers.

"Four major slides hit the train

in one day," Mrs. Bennett reminded, "and goodness knows how many minor ones. We lost count."

Leaving Vancouver January 19, the passengers awoke the next morning to find themselves stranded by slides one and a half miles west of Stuart. A large slide had completely buried the engine and had knocked in two windows of a sleeping car knocking the conductor out of bed, and completely burying another trainman. The windows in the coach car also had been knocked out and the car filled with snow.

Dressed Warmly

"We didn't know anything of this," Mrs. Bennett continued. "All we remember was the conductor waking us and telling us to put on our warmest clothes, overcoats, scarves and gloves. At first we thought he was joking, but when we got to the coach car on our way to breakfast we realized what he meant. They had carved steps up the side of the snow pile filling the car and we had to crawl across the

## Present Supply Of Sawdust Will Last For Only Six Days

### No Relief In Sight

Icy fingers of winter show no signs of relaxing tonight or tomorrow according to the official forecast. Extreme cold again is foreseen for tonight.

But there is hope a storm brewing well out in the Pacific Ocean may bring some relief from the coldest January on record. Temperatures in the far north have moderated, also giving hope of better things to come for the southern portion of the province.

With still two days more to go into the official weather records of local observer R. P. Walrod, this month is well on the way to setting the first below zero mean low since records first were started in 1899.

Mean low was 1.84 below zero up to last Thursday, but has slipped to more than 2 below since then.

Temperatures for the past four days were:

	Max.	Min.
January 26	-2	-18
January 27	-7	-21
January 28	-1	-19
January 29	6	-16

### Effort Is Being Made To Import Sawdust

A SAWDUST and wood fuel crisis has stricken the city as the Arctic's Bunyan-barrelled onslaught on the Okanagan's "banana belt" continues without let-up.

S. M. Simpson Ltd., main supplier of sawdust, announced this morning the present supply of sawdust will only last six days.

Hardships among those who rely on sawdust exclusively already have been reported. Only a break in winter's icy grip will avert a more serious situation.

Three times this month a 30-year low temperature record of 18 below has been surpassed. It also has been equaled twice. An all-time low of 24 below was set last week.

With only one day left in this frigid January, it is certain to go down in the official records as the coldest in the history of Kelowna. The mean low for the month so far is about 2 below zero. Never before has a minus mean low been marked down here.

At the present rate of sawdust demand, Simpson's are able to supply only 12 to 15 per cent of the requirements. A large stock usually good enough to carry through for a normal winter has been exhausted. Realizing several weeks ago that a serious situation could develop, the local mill, one of the largest in the interior, remained open up to the present time, turning out as much sawdust and fuel wood as possible. Normally the mill would be closed at this time.

Snowbound roads and extreme cold have closed off supplies to the smaller sawdust dealers, leaving only the mill to keep the many sawdust burners going.

In an attempt to cope with the increasingly serious sawdust situation, Simpson's announced every effort is being made to bring in sawdust from distant points.

In every instance, long hauls will be required. Many roads covered with two or three feet of snow will have to be opened by the mill's bulldozers.

### Cost Twice As Much

This will cost users at least double the amount for a unit of sawdust, and possibly more.

Orders on hand Saturday for delivery this month will remain at \$5 a unit, the company hopes to procure all future orders will be priced at \$10 a unit "subject to change without notice."

### Open Up Roads

A company spokesman said today Simpson trucks were loading at Mabel Lake, a haul of 170 miles. The company hopes to procure sawdust at Carmi, on the McCulloch road and other points further south, but to do so entails opening of the road south of McCulloch.

Ordinarily the provincial public works department keeps the road open from here only as far as McCulloch. Official comment on the department's plans in this connection could not be obtained early this afternoon.

### Fuel Wood Is Almost as Hard to Get Today as Sawdust

Dry stocks everywhere are used up. The coal shortage most of the month, caused both heavier demand and snow-block rail lines, resulted in a heavier drain on wood supplies.

Some cars of coal arrived in the city last week, enough to tide users over for a few days. Dealers said they are still using a form of rationing to assure everyone getting some. The coal situation was described as "very tight" (Turn to Page 8, Story 2)

## STRANGE GLOW SEEN IN SKY AT RUTLAND

An Arctic glow at night time is no time for yawning, but those little fellows who come up with their flying saucers seem to think nothing of it.

Two such sky-sights were seen by Joe Horning Saturday evening, moving quickly in a northerly direction right over the heart of Rutland.

Mr. Horning advised the Courier by phone, minutes later the "saucers" were about the diameter of a water pail, glowed white, like electric light bulbs and appeared to be from 200 to 300 feet up. Temperature was about 10 below.

Several months ago, similar "saucers" were seen both in Rutland and along Knox Mountain.

## JOHN E. TODD WELL-KNOWN GARDENER DIES

John Elliott Todd, well-known as a gardener and greenhouse keeper here where he has resided for the past 40 years, passed away in hospital on Thursday at the age of 84. He resided at 124 Lake Avenue, near the mouth of Kelowna (Mill) Creek.

Native of York, Yorkshire, the late Mr. Todd came to Canada 68 years ago. During about 10 of his 40 years in Kelowna growing vegetables and flowers for marketing, he also operated a small fruit ranch at Oyama.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. E. Baskier, First United Church, this afternoon from the chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors. Interment was in Kelowna cemetery.

He is survived by one son, Ronald, Seattle, Wash., and one brother, Charles in Vancouver. Pallbearers today were: E. Gregory, V. Gregory, H. Abraham, A. McCulloch, G. Thompson and J. Thompson.

## CARSON ADMITS BRIDGE BEING INVESTIGATED

On Friday in Victoria Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, admitted that his department was investigating the feasibility of constructing a bridge over Okanagan Lake. This action is being taken, Mr. Carson said, because a bridge seems to be the most logical solution to the transportation difficulties of this region.

He thought such a bridge would be upwards to a mile in length, but that, thanks to shelves in the lake, the project might not be too costly. He expressed the hope that a considerable portion of the bridge might be built on piling driven in to the lake bottom, so that the whole project might not be too costly.

He stated that no decision would be made this year as the engineering studies would take considerable time.

A third ferry, he said, may be built as a temporary expedient to handle the truck and bus traffic. While Mr. Carson did not say so, The Courier understands that provision for this third ferry is being placed in the estimates to be before the Legislature next month. If it is approved then, it is probable that the third ferry will be in operation before mid-summer. This ferry would be similar to the present ferry, excepting for a change in the deck structure. Hull similar to the existing one, but with a necessity of changing the present slips or building new ones.

Two relief engines, a snow plow and a bulldozer, were sent to help the stranded passengers. All were buried. Fortunately, there was a small stove in the baggage car which kept the passengers fairly warm. By eight o'clock that evening, however, the trainmen broke

(Turn to Page 8, Story 1)

## ART LAING TO ADDRESS YALE GRITS

Arthur Laing, M.P. (South Vancouver), will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Yale Federal Liberal Association, to be held in the Women's Institute Hall Thursday, February 2 at 8 p.m.

A number of important resolutions will be submitted. A. W. Gray, president of the Y.F.L.A., will occupy the chair.

## Lloyd F. Detwiler Named Hospital Insurance Head

(Special To The Courier)

VICTORIA—Lloyd F. Detwiler, Commissioner of Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax Department, today was appointed Commissioner of the Hospital Insurance Service, it was announced jointly by Premier Byron I. Johnson and Hon. George S. Pearson, Provincial Secretary.

Mr. Detwiler will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. J. M. Hensley, and will carry on the administration concurrently with the survey that is now being undertaken by James A. Hamilton and Associates. Already a number of important changes have been made in the administration with Mr. Detwiler working in close co-operation with the survey firm.

Other changes designed to strengthen the organization are expected to be made from time to time, until the survey has been completed. Mr. Detwiler was an outstanding student at the University of British Columbia, having obtained his master's degree in economics from that university.

For some years he lectured on economics at the University of British Columbia, and was later appointed senior research assistant in the department of finance. It was from this latter position that he was elevated to the position of commissioner of social security and municipal aid tax.

## LOUIS HECKER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Louis Hecker, 1010 Borden Avenue, resident of Kelowna for the past ten years, died in the Kelowna General Hospital last Saturday at the age of 88 years.

Born in Russia, he was a veteran of World War I. His wife predeceased him in 1944. Funeral services will be conducted at the Church of Immaculate Conception Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will follow in Kelowna cemetery under the direction of Day's Funeral Service.

Mr. Hecker is survived by one son, John, of West Sumnerland; a daughter, Mrs. E. Eberle, Buffalo, N.Y.; a stepson, Martin Herman, Calgary; four stepdaughters, Miss Rose Herman, Kelowna; Miss Eva Herman, Vancouver; Mrs. Ted (Flora) Bergman, Calgary; and Mrs. R. J. (Kay) Cooper, Vancouver, and 11 grandchildren.



## r.p.m.'s column

Somewhere along about the turn of the year, I wrote a bit to the effect that the past four or five decades had seen a great change for the better in the home; that electricity and other labor-saving devices had made living much better. (At the moment, considering the position of Vernon with a power shortage, I wonder about that. Think of what a power stoppage would mean here. Electric stoves; no cooking. Oil furnaces out; no heat. Electric motors dead; no work. Electric lights out; well, no nothing.)

But after a day like today in the

office, I wonder if these past fifty years and their labor saving devices have really been a blessing and if they have saved labor. Take just two of these wonderful inventions, the telephone and the typewriter.

Tonight I am not so sure that the telephone is not a pest, rather than a blessing. It is no respecter of privacy. One may be just collecting important thoughts when the telephone forces its way into your consciousness, driving all your thoughts to the limbo.

It makes you, too, make all sorts of arrangements, accept all sorts of invitations which you might like to avoid. I much prefer the old convention which provided that invitations had to be written. This, at least, gave one a chance of thinking out adequate reasons for refusing at leisure and of writing a reply in courteous, graceful language.

It must have been rather nice to be editor of a newspaper in the good old days before the telephone and telegraph. News was received by ship or coach or horseman in those days and there was nothing the editor could do to speed up either ship or horse. So he sat and waited for the Trafalgar and Waterloo to be reported soberly and at leisure. But today, even on a small town paper, he must be contacting people all over, worrying, never at peace.

The editor in the old days wrote his piece in longhand, of course. He had been taught to write legibly and the typesetter could "take him" without swearing. And he wrote just fast enough to keep pace with his thoughts.

But, then came the typewriter. It revolutionized women's lives by bringing them into business, and business by bringing women into it. It had a very definite asset in that it is more legible than the hand-writing of its day, but it had one

disastrous effect. It made it too easy to spill needless quantities of words. It was bad enough in this regard in itself, but when duplicating came along, the nuisance became much worse. Then people and organizations who, previously, had never thought of getting their endless minutes, resolutions, reports, briefs and speeches put into type began to flood everybody's desks with masses of typewritten tedium.

Go down any business street and one is never out of earshot of the incessant tap, tap, tap of the typewriter. Lazy men, too lazy to write their multitudinous thoughts to stenographers who reproduce it with their tap, tap, tap. In the meantime, handwriting becomes worse and worse, until one wonders whether writing is ever taught in the schools today. Mail boxes become fuller and fuller.

Everyone seems to be possessed with the idea that they must send out tons of propaganda. Governments, welfare societies, political parties, all types of organizations keep shovelling out this flood of type script. Most need never have been written, and would not have been were it not for typewriters with their handmaidens to keep up the key-bashing with unflagging zeal.

The typewriter, instead of saving labor, has multiplied it in every country. Not for the typists only, but for the readers, at least for those readers who lack the courage and good sense to throw most of it away. A waste of time and a colossal waste of paper.

One only has to glance at any of my own incoming mail to appreciate this colossal waste of paper the typewriter has encouraged. My desk is cluttered every morning with reports, letters and memos, many of which should have been concise and many of which should never have been started at all. Piles of it go into the wastepaper basket unread, some of it even opened, because one gets to know the envelopes and what one may expect to find in them. I soon learned in this business that one could not buy a wastepaper basket large enough and so I had an extra large one built and it is a rare day that it is not filled.

Some of the stuff, undoubtedly is interesting and some of it is laid aside in the forenoon. Hope that there may come a minute or two that I can glance at this pile-up and piles up until, in sheer desperation, one day the whole lot is dumped in the wpb and I start all over again. A few pieces are taken home in the mistaken belief that it will get read. A natural mistake, eventually moved from the living room to the den and then to the bookshelf reserved for my papers. There they stay until one day the b.w. figuratively takes me by the ear and suggests that I clean them out, the whole lot—and the shelf is clear for the circle to start again.

If an editor tried to cope with the torrent of typed words which reaches his desk, he would not have a moment to do a stroke of his own work. If I were to give a single piece of advice to public relations people and publicity seekers, I would say that as a group they are killing the goose that laid the golden egg. There is simply so much of this stuff crossing an editor's desk that the good gets lost with the bad.

This morning, for instance, I received three copies of three speeches in full. (There were several other publicity speeches, but I am considering these speeches alone at the moment. Each of the three ran to many foolscap sheets of paper. The total such pages were 89. I would have liked to have read at least two of the speeches. They probably were good and undoubtedly I would have learned something from them. But, did I have an hour to spare to read those speeches? I did not.

They, too, found the wpb. Back around 1811 in England there were a group of people who called themselves "Luddites" and went around masked and armed, and up machinery which they thought would do them out of their jobs. Perhaps, these people had something after all. At the moment I rather feel like forming a group to "rpm-ites" with the police, starting a crusade to smash a couple of million telephones and typewriters. We would leave a few perhaps, because a few could serve a good purpose. But the most of them could be eliminated and leave us with unobstructed access to clean appointment pads, free and happier folk, our labor saved.

## SIX BAKERIES PROSECUTED IN CALGARY

CALGARY (CP)—Six western Canada baking companies doing business in 14 cities and trade association are charged with combining together "to unduly prevent or lessen competition in the production of bread and other bakery products." Summons was issued by Magistrate G. H. Ross.

Named in the summons were: McGavin Baking Ltd., Winnipeg; McGavin Ltd., Edmonton; McGavin Ltd., Vancouver; Canadian Baking Co. Ltd., Calgary; Weston Bread and Cake Co. Ltd., Winnipeg; Edmonton City Baking Co. Ltd., and the Bakery Employers' Association of Alberta, Edmonton.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 30 in police court here, before Magistrate Ross. C. S. Blanchard and H. W. Riley, both of Calgary, are counsel for the crown. Charges are to be laid on instruction from Justice Minister Garson. The action follows the release in Ottawa, Dec. 13, 1948 of the report of the Combines Investigation Commission. H. Carl Goldenberg of Montreal investigated the baking industry in March and April, 1948, as a special commissioner.

Combines Investigation Commission report said at the time that Mr. Goldenberg had taken evidence which "disclosed acts in restraint of trade" which he considered violated the Combines Investigation Act.

Mr. Blanchard and E. H. Logan of Grande Prairie, Alta., were appointed counsel for the Federal Government a year ago to report on whether prosecutions should be laid against certain western Canada bakeries as a result of the Goldenberg royal commission report.

## 145,000 Pay Admission Into Memorial Arena

Sports activities and special events have attracted more than 145,000 paid admissions to Kelowna and District Memorial Arena since it was officially opened November 11, 1948.

This indication of the extensive use to which the arena, built as a living memorial to those who made the "supreme sacrifice" in the two world wars, was contained in the report on arena activities given by arena manager Percy Downton. The report covers the period from the opening to December 31, 1949.

Proof that the arena's drawing power continues unabated is given in Mr. Downton's summarization at the end of the report. He noted the 1949 fall season had drawn more than 50,000 paid patrons (more than one-third of the grand total) showing an average of over 3,100 a week.

This number includes those who attended the Barbara Ann Scott shows, senior league hockey, exhibition hockey games and skating. Not included in the figure are the scores who watch public skating, hockey practices, some minor hockey sessions and figure skating.

Even with another cold winter providing outdoor skating, over 10,000 skating tickets were issued last fall, 7,800 of which were for students and children.

Largest attendance for any one event in the short history of the arena came when 3,500 persons jammed in last fall for the United Nations Folk Festival.

Hockey's biggest crowd was dur-

ing the Coy Cup semi-final last spring when 3,312 persons paid their way in to witness the game between Kimberley and Vernon.

Highlights of the report, covering last winter's activities only, are: Kelowna Packers drew nearly 35,000 persons, with an average attendance of 2,653 a game.

Minor hockey was given 450 hours free time. Over 16,000 paid to skate, 10,000 of whom were children.

Winter operations averaged 3,000 paid spectators a week.

Period April 8—Sept. 10 Roller skating attracted 3,000 people slightly more than half of which were children.

More than 18,000 attended the lacrosse games, with the last league playoff topping the list with 2,500. Only 2,000 persons took in the four winter shows.

While a dance held on a holiday resulted in a loss, the coming of Mart Kenney in September was well attended and enjoyed.

Period Sept. 10—Dec. 31, 1949 Average attendance at the senior hockey games was 1,800.

The Barbara Ann shows were witnessed by over 8,000 people.

Minor hockey again has over 25 hours of free time each week. The total paid attendance figures for the period Nov. 11, 1948, to Dec. 31, 1949, is broken down as follows: Skating 25,831 (18,300 children and 7,531 adults); roller skating 3,633; hockey 64,548; minor hockey 5,755; lacrosse 18,163; special events 29,262; Sunday skating 1,477.

## Our Town

By JACK SCOTT

### HOME-ROLLED

A Jim Dandy way to save pennies is to roll your own cigarettes or, better still, have your wife roll them. If you haven't a wife you are probably not worried about saving pennies. Lucky old you.

Well, now. If you are the Average Canadian Cigarette smoker, you smoke a package a day. This doesn't include the days when you are waiting in dentist's offices. All told you are spending about 120 a year on cigarettes or nearly \$5,000 over a span of 40 years, which, I'm afraid, is just about all we can allow you. By rolling your own you will save half what you now spend and possibly a little more if you empty your pockets of tobacco crumbs each night.

The machine-rolled, homemade cigarette offers the greatest challenge, and so we will consider this first. Got your Quick-Flip Cigarette Maker handy? Good. Now open the package. You will find that this cigarette maker is solidly made of aluminum and resembles some sort of surgical apparatus.

Do not be frightened by this machine. It has been designed after years of research, as it says right here in fine type on the box and can be worked by small children.

Now, consult the pamphlet of simple directions. "Open the machine carefully and place tobacco evenly along tube. Figure D. Now press levers B and C firmly until perfectly rolled cigarette emerges."

If you have followed these directions carefully thus far you will have a perfectly rolled cigarette with just one minor flaw. It has a row of tiny holes down one side and, consequently, can't be smoked. Oh, well. Probably been pressing a little too firmly. Or, no, perhaps you have been packing the tube backwards, a natural mistake with beginners, since both ends of the machine look exactly alike.

Well, we will leave you blowing gently alone here in the kitchen with the machine. After you've finished, sweep up everything after you, apply Band Aids to your torn, bruised fingers (Figure E) and put the machine out of the way on a high shelf.

This brings us to the hand-rolled cigarette, which can be made after a little practice. Simply lay the tobacco on the paper, roll it up and lick.

The precautions to take here are

## VERNON HOSPITAL SHOWS OPERATING LOSS OF \$24,000

VERNON—The Vernon Jubilee Hospital has an estimated loss on operation of \$24,205, a financial report for the month of December and the year, submitted to the Hospital Board of Directors at its monthly meeting, revealed.

The net deficit was placed at \$21,282. The report was prepared by Administrator J. O. Dale and is not the audited annual financial statement which will be presented to the annual meeting of the Vernon Jubilee Hospital Association on February 28.

Only comment by any of the directors on this deficit came from President K. W. Kinnard, who said it is a question how the board will be reimbursed. He imagined it would be a question of negotiation with the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. "They can't very well expect us to find it."

Mr. Dale remarked that he thought the B.C.H.I.S. was supposed to cover any deficit providing the statement and operation of the hospital was approved by the government auditor. Low rates earlier in the year are the main reason for the deficit.

## DENTIST PLAN CONSIDERED BY COUNCIL

A dentist now is available to carry out a long-availed program of preventive dentistry among children in Kelowna and other parts of the South Okanagan Health Unit.

While complete details were not known at the time, the council was told such service would cost the city 15 cents per capita per year and above the 30 cents already charged for public health services.

City Council is expected to be in a position to okay the plan at this Monday's meeting when further details will be available for study.

In the actual smoking. There are several types of hand-rolled cigarettes, as you will discover soon enough, and some of them are downright dangerous.

When made with slightly dry tobacco, for instance, the hand-rolled cigarette has a tendency, when lit, to flare up like a piece of celluloid. Many victims of these cigarettes recall only a quick flash of flame, the smell of burnt flesh and oblivion.

There is also the bloated or Gargantuan model, which, when lit, burns dully for a moment, showers a stream of sparks in your lap and then goes out. This is what keeps match companies and invisible menders in business.

Another type which you are going to encounter is the limp variety of Droop Cheroot which begins to sag as soon as it is ignited and finally starts to burn briskly on one side. At this point the seam gives way, dropping the smouldering remains somewhere inside your coat front or down the back of the chesterfield.

## INVESTMENT DIARY

(Week ending January 27th)

The following information is supplied to us each week by Okanagan Investments Limited, of Kelowna.

MARKET AVERAGES: (bracketed figures show change for week). NEW YORK 188.50 (1.50)

Due to disrupted train service, market averages have not been recorded (with the exception of above).

SOME DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS:

	rate	payable	ex-dividend
Aluminum Co. of Can. Ltd.	25	Mar. 1	Feb. 1
Bathurst Power & Paper "A"	50+50	Mar. 1	Feb. 1
Bathurst Power & Paper "B"	35	Mar. 1	Feb. 1
Cockshutt Plover common	35	Mar. 1	Feb. 1
Cypress, Lime & Alabaster	35	Mar. 1	Feb. 1
Laura Sord Candy Shops	20	Mar. 1	Feb. 1
McIntyre-Porcupine Mines	50 1/2	Mar. 1	Feb. 1
Gair Co. of Can. Ltd.	1.00	Mar. 1	Feb. 1
Pressed Metals of America	25 U.S.	Mar. 1	Feb. 10
Brown Co. Preferred	1.50 U.S.	Mar. 1	Feb. 14
Can. Collieries (Dunsmuir)	15	Feb. 28	Feb. 14
Bellefleur Quebec Mines	10	Mar. 15	Feb. 15
Can. Fairbanks-Morse	50	Mar. 1	Feb. 15
Chatco Steel Products Ltd.	25	Mar. 1	Feb. 15
Dom. Scottish Investments Ltd.	6 1/2	Mar. 1	Feb. 15

ROND REDEMPTIONS:

All 1/2—Ottawa L. H. & Power ref. mtg. & Coll. tr. bds. 4+, 1957 @ 101.

\$1,000,000—Great Lakes Pwr. 1st mtg. serial bds. ser. A 3 1/4%, 1950-57 @ 102 1/2.

\$2,500,000—Great Lakes Pwr. 1st mtg. s.f. bds. ser. A 3 1/4%, 1947 @ 102 1/2.

All 1/2—Can. National Railway 40-yr. guar. 5 1/2%, 1970 @ 105.

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES: Dated 15th August, 1942, redeemed 15th February, 1950.

## WHATSHAM POWER UNIT MAY START LATE THIS YEAR

VICTORIA (CP)—First generator in the B.C. Power Commission's Whatsham hydro-electric development may be put in operation later this year, Col. D. C. Stephenson, engineer in charge of construction, said.

The development on Arrow Lake, near Needles, will provide 66,000 horsepower to supply the Kamloops-North Okanagan area.

Other projects the commission has in mind are at Clowhom Falls, to serve the Sechelt Peninsula, and near Quesselt Lake, to serve the Quesselt-Prince George area.

Colonel Stephenson said that since its appointment, Aug. 1, 1945, when the commission took over several companies, its services had

been extended from 11,000 to 40,000 customers.

## CITY WILL PAY FOR CROSSING TO AIRFIELD

City of Kelowna has agreed to pay the entire cost of construction and maintenance of the proposed crossing over the Canadian National Railways' tracks at the Elison Airport. It was confirmed at Monday night's City Council meeting.

The undertaking includes raising of telegraph wires and necessary changes to the railway fences.

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP)—Edward Holt of Roma walked off with first prize for junior farmers at the West Peace Grain Club competition.

PINKEY'S Phone TAXI 105

NEED MONEY? IT'S RIGHT around home! Things you no longer need or use. Sell them through Courier Classifieds — hundreds of buyers! 11-12

## ski-ing



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## PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE

In its short existence as a member of the Canadian Federation, British Columbia has made vast strides both economically and socially. While its early progress was not consistently rapid, delayed as it was in many cases by events beyond local control such as the world depression of the 1930's, the final outcome was inevitable. No locality possessed of the great resources of nature could fail to advance given proper opportunity and the stimulus of sound governmental stewardship.

The pressures of development needs have in the past placed a heavy burden upon governmental finances, particularly when added to them have been the burdens of unemployment relief and other extraordinary and non-productive expenditures.

This burden of debt reached a peak in 1933, when the net debt per capita amounted to \$190.30, while the per capita interest charges were \$11.01.

Progress has been made since those days until at the end of the last fiscal year, despite large capital expenditures on the development of the Province, the net debt per capita was but \$116.43, while the per capita interest charges were \$5.44.

This was accomplished with considerable effort on the part of your Government. It can only be through the exercise of sound and stable financial policy that such an excellent showing can be achieved. No country can stand still economically or socially in the rapidly changing world of today, and it is necessary that every possible incentive be given to progress in British Columbia. This is being given through transportation improvements, both highway and rail, electrification, land clearing, agricultural and industrial research, and numerous and large-scale improvements in health, welfare, and educational facilities. As the figures above show, it is being done at a burden considerably lighter than was being borne on capital account over fifteen years ago.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
Department of Finance

Herbert Anscomb, Minister.



## Former Kelowna Pastor, Rev. E. D. Braden Passes

Rev. E. D. Braden, beloved minister who had preached the gospel in B.C. for more than 40 years, and former pastor at First United Church in Kelowna, died in Vancouver General Hospital last Monday. He was 86.

Pastor of Ryerson United Church in Vancouver, for 27 years, he resided in Kelowna for seven years before moving to the coastal city. Earlier he was pastor of a church at Kamloops, Hastings East, and the mission field. His only son, Bernard, well-known actor and playwright, arrived home last week-end from London, where he has been appearing on the stage.

Dr. Braden was best known for his friendly humor and sharp wit. But his grasp of current events and awareness of civic problems also contributed to his popular demand as a public speaker. Service clubs and civic groups called often on Dr. Braden, always found his addresses fresh, interesting and witty. He had long warned against the dangers of communism, entreated his listeners to learn to live with it, break down their prejudices and seek the spiritual foundation of living.

**Honorary Degree**  
For his service to the church, he was conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at Union Theological College jubilee convocation in 1938. Dr. Braden was distinguished as a royal commissioner in the 1935 relief probe in Vancouver for which service he refused to accept remuneration.

Long a member of the Vancouver Pioneers' Association, the minister was elected president in 1933. His father, R. A. Braden, is remembered as builder of the first house in Vancouver after the city was destroyed by the great fire of 1886.

Dr. Braden was born in Toronto, came west with his family before he was a year old. He spent much of his youth on the family homestead at Langley Prairie, and graduated from Columbia College in New Westminster.

Besides his son, Dr. Braden is survived by three grandchildren.

His wife, the former Mary Evelyn Chastey, died in March, 1948.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the church he served for 27 years—Ryerson United. Five ministers officiated.

They were: Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A., D.D.; Rev. Harry Lennox, B.A., D.D.; Rev. J. L. Sloat, D.D.; Rev. Major George Turpin and Rev. A. F. Munro, D.D.

Burial took place in Ocean View Burial Park.

Honorary pallbearers were Very Rev. Cecil Swanson, Mayor C. E. Thompson, John Bennett, F. A. Cleland, F. Kay Collins, Rev. R. W. Hardy, Maynard Joiner, G. G. Lister, J. E. Lord, J. R. Oliver, H. L. Quinn, J. A. Robinson, Chris Spencer and Rev. W. B. Millan.

Active pallbearers were H. P. Collins, David Gay, L. R. Johnson, Len McEldan, James Sinclair and W. H. Thorpe. Nunn and

Thomson were in charge of arrangements.

## PALETHORPE NAMED HEAD TRADE BOARD

M. P. Finnerly Charges Light Industries Are By-Passing Penitence

PENITENCE—J. L. Palethorpe, whose retirement as divisional superintendent of the C.P.R. here was announced recently, will guide the activities of the Penitence Board of Trade during the next year.

Mr. Palethorpe was elected at the board's annual meeting in a close contest with Oscar Matson.

It was one of the best-attended board meetings in recent years and 88 ballots were cast in the voting. Mr. Palethorpe received the support of 52 members.

H. S. Kenyon was accorded an acclamation as vice-president and H. B. Morley, who has been connected with the board for the past 32 years, was elected secretary for the 15th time. He was named in a contest with A. T. Lagmore, whose name was also placed before the members for the secretary's office.

To select the board's eight-man executive council, members had to choose from 13 candidates, one of the largest slates to be offered in many years.

**Officers Elected**  
When the votes were counted, P. D. O'Brien, J. D. McMunn, F. C. Christian, W. A. Clarke, J. R. Jordan, S. A. Hodge, Robert Lyon and Alan S. Bella had been elected.

Immediately the results of the election were known, Mr. Palethorpe, who has been a member of the board since 1918, was elected president.

During the course of the evening, brief reports were given by George Lang, for the retail merchants; P. G. Fye, for the highway and transportation committee; a written report was received from Harold Davies, for the tourist and publicity committee, and M. P. Finnerly, M.L.A., for the new industries committee.

An interesting highlight of the evening was the introduction by Mr. Finnerly of Mrs. Hila Bawlinheimer, as the Rotary Club's second choice as "Clerk-of-the-week."

Mr. Finnerly introduced Mrs. Bawlinheimer to the members and outlined the purposes of the club in instituting the project.

Nothing to Sell  
In his outspoken industries report Mr. Finnerly declared that the reason he had little to tell the board was because his committee had nothing to sell.

"When we looked into it, we found that we had no sales, no cheap power, and no services to offer potential settlers here."

"Penitence is at a grave disadvantage in discussing sites with firms wanting to come into the valley."

"We have to compete by offering real estate at three or four times its real value, without services, without truckage and with no adequate transportation while other centres in the valley can produce tailor-made sites with services right to the lot lines."

He said his committee felt that the light industries that should be coming to Penitence "keep on going north."

Mr. Finnerly urged that study be given the matter with a view to opening up new areas that could be developed as industrial sites. He mentioned the golf course site as one, and an area in the southern portion of the city for which a drainage has already been made by the Interior Contracting Company.

Mr. Finnerly said that the board was because his committee had nothing to sell.

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## POWER SHORTAGE NORTH OF HERE STILL CRITICAL

VERNON—The power shortage in the north Okanagan remains acute. Continued co-operation of all residents to save power has been urged, particularly between the peak load periods of 10 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Coupled with the power shortage for residents of Vernon is the threatened water supply.

One of the two generators at the Shuswap Falls power plant burned out a few days ago and consequently voltage was reduced considerably. Its companion was partially choked with ice but was back in operation Tuesday.

The supply coming in from the West Kootenay Power and Light Company.

From six weeks to two months will be required to repair the burned out generator.

**Bed Freezes Solid**  
A freak event added to the already critical situation. Somewhere in the Shuswap River's course, up from the power dam, the river froze down to its bed. The onrush of water cut a new channel to skirt this ice block and tons of silt, sand and debris were swept into the power plant's channels.

Several beaver dams must have been swept away as a number of beaver cuttings were found among the debris. All this debris had to be removed by hand and the three divers, who came from the coast, took up the work at once.

They had to work in water to a depth of 40 feet.

**DEATH CALLS WELL-KNOWN FRUIT FARMER**

A man who grew up with the interior agricultural industry and whose major achievement was to reduce the vast number of varieties of fruit being grown in the Okanagan in the 1920's, Morris S. Middleton, 68, died at his fruit ranch home in the Oyama district.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, from Campbell and Winter Funeral Chapel, Rev. S. C. Crysdale and Rev. A. R. Lett officiating, both of Oyama. The remains were sent to the Coast for cremation.

Tracing Mr. Middleton's career throughout the many years he lived in the Okanagan is comparative to tracing the advancement made by the agricultural industry in that time.

He first reached the Valley at the age of nine, when his family came to the famous Coldstream Ranch in 1892, just after the Governor-General, Lord Aberdeen, had purchased the well known estate. His parents had lived near Lord Aberdeen's holdings in Scotland and they came to the Coldstream to look after the dairy branch of the ranch's operations.

Following elementary education at public school here, Mr. Middleton went to Guelph, Ont. In 1909 he received his B.S.A. degree from the University of Toronto.

**Provincial Horticulturist**  
Then began a long and notable career with the Provincial Department of Agriculture. First serving as District Horticulturist in the Kootenays, Mr. Middleton later moved to Victoria as Provincial Horticulturist. Married in 1921 to Margaret Campbell Murray, of Armstrong, he left the government service to return to the family farm in the BX district.

Three years later, he rejoined the Provincial Agricultural Department as District Horticulturist for the Okanagan, a position he was to hold for 24 years, except for one short break in the 1930's. In that capacity Mr. Middleton became very well known everywhere throughout the Valley and many times his keen and able advice on agricultural problems was called upon.

**World Bye King**  
His latter return to farming brought him international recognition when he won the title of world bye king at the Regina world grain show in 1933. He had 29 entries, won 19 prizes and gained two world records. With his excellent grand crops, he also won three years' first prizes at the Chicago grain show. An exponent of diversified farming, he also raised, purebred Holstein cattle and Yorkshire swine at his ranch.

In the early days of the tree fruit industry, growers were marketing 53 varieties of apples in the Vernon district, 132 varieties at Summerland, and 85 at Salmon Arm. A committee was ordered to reduce this gigantic number and Mr. Middleton was selected as chairman.

His committee finally decided upon nine approved varieties, plus one optional, for each district, and in 1927 a drive was started to get these into commercial production.

Incidentally, careful selection of these varieties was proven by the fact that over 95 per cent of the production now is limited to these prescribed lists.

**Fought Pests**  
Another important phase of Mr. Middleton's work on behalf of the Valley grower was the fight against pests. Fire blight, followed by the codling moth, was the great menace of the early days and in this area, these diseases are now largely under control.

Mr. Middleton sold his BX ranch in the fall of 1947 and he moved to the Oyama district where he took up an 11-acre tract with seven acres in various fruits. He retired as District Provincial Horticulturist in June, 1948.

He was in ill health for a long period of time. Mr. Middleton's death is a loss to Okanagan agriculture and, also, agriculture. He afforded much valued assistance to junior farm clubs and his assistance was eagerly given at fairs, fruit exhibitions, flower shows and garden competitions.

He was a member of the Rotary Club of Vernon for several years. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Janet, one granddaughter, Susan, one brother, W. A. Middleton, of Vernon, and two sisters, Mrs. F. Godwin, of Penitence, and Mrs. E. A. Richards, of New Westminster.

## Manufacturer Suggests Way to Get Profit From Cull Apples in U.S.

John Richardson, agricultural editor for the Wenatchee Daily World, in a recent interview with A. L. Tertisagian, veteran apple products manufacturer at Cashmere, recently unfolded a plan for turning surplus cull apples into a profit for growers.

Mr. Tertisagian suggested that a "cull control board" be set up by the state's apple industry.

Tertisagian recommended that the board:

1. Determine the tonnage of culls in a crop year.

2. That it estimate the percentage of the crop surplus to the needs of the processing industry.

3. That the board operate manufacturing facilities and support research to turn these culls into products that will not compete with the rest of the industry.

"Processing of apples is a science in Eastern producing areas," he pointed out.

"They do things to apples there that we never dreamed of out here. The know-how is not secret and with an expanding population in the West we could compete with Eastern products as far east as Iowa and in some years, Chicago."

**Decide Amount**  
The cull control board would decide the amount of fruit to be removed from the market, he explained.

"A price of perhaps \$4 to \$9 per ton could be returned to the grower. This would be from fruit that now depresses the market and from which the grower gets nothing."

"The price would vary from year to year and would depend upon market conditions. It would be essential that the existing processing industry be protected."

Tertisagian said the existing industry would be helped by the plan and that the cull control board would make sure that the industry was not "starved" for raw material supplies in years when there was a short apple crop.

The pioneer Cashmere by-products manufacturer said he was amazed at the products turned out by Eastern processors when he visited the Pennsylvania apple area.

"One plant that we saw, the second largest in the area, was turning out seven apple products and was ready to add frozen apple juice cubes to its list."

"It was producing apple pie slices, apple sauce, apple butter, apple juice, cider vinegar, jellies and canned apple slices."

The surplus cull control plan could be worked in with apple marketing agreements now under discussion in the state, he said.

"The cull control board would be concerned with the fruit that would be determined surplus to the existing industry."

"It's aim would be to help the present processing industry by stabilizing the disposal of cull apples."

**100 Percent Participation**  
Tertisagian said the plan would have teeth in it to assure 100 percent participation of growers and make the control board's actions law.

"If the proposed marketing agreement would eliminate 'C' grades at some time, the cull control board could determine how to dispose of them," he stated.

He said research into uses of cull apples, new products and markets could be a responsibility of the board.

"The farmer would be getting a return for fruit which at the present time nets him no money at all," he said.

"In a short crop season, the board could see that the processing industry was not starved of apples."

"We shouldn't be so short-sighted as to have people put thousands of dollars into plants here and then to process."

Tertisagian said the control board system is used by the walnut industry in the Pacific Coast states to annually take a portion of the crop off the market and turn it into products that don't compete with the rest of the crop.

## DEFENCE COSTS ARE DISCUSSED WITH LIBERALS

C. R. Bull Says Canada Not Shouldering Share of Defence Expenditures

Matters pertaining to Canadian defence expenditures were discussed by C. R. Bull when he addressed the monthly meeting of the Kelowna and District Liberal and Women's Liberal Associations Monday night at the Women's Institute Hall.

Mr. Bull quoted figures showing that where the U.S. is apparently spending between 12 and 15 billion dollars per year on defence, the United Kingdom three billion dollars, Canada's first appropriation for 1949 was 255 million only, which figure has been revised upward to close to 400 million.

When compared with the respective national incomes of these countries, U.S.A., 250 billions; U.K., \$8 to \$9 billions and Canada 12 billions, it was shown that Canada is now shouldering only one-quarter of the defence burden per dollar of income that is being borne by the U.S. or U.K.

**Prevent Communism**  
Mr. Bull said the purpose of defence expenditure is to prevent communist aggression. "Are we not, by such defence appropriations, relying once again on the U.S. and the U.K. for our defence, and if so, are we truly upholding the reputation gained during the war of standing on our own feet and carrying our share of the burden?" he asked.

Further debate on this subject was deferred to the February meeting to be held in the Women's Institute Hall on February 13 and to which meeting all Liberals are invited.

A resolution of some consequence relating to the B.C. cabinet representation was spoken to by Arthur Gray, President of the Yale Liberal Association, and carried in the following form:

"Resolved that the attention of the Federal Government be brought

to the small representation of the Province of British Columbia in the cabinet, and that the appointment of a further member for B.C. be considered."

A further resolution provoking much comment and debate relating to unemployment was moved by Mrs. A. C. Baker, President of the Kelowna and District Women's Liberal Association and was carried unanimously:

"Resolved that the Federal Government be requested to take any necessary action to relieve the unemployment situation which may develop in this province this spring."

The date for the March meeting was set at March 13 at the Institute Hall. Labor problems and legislation affecting labor will be studied at this meeting.

**BIRCH RIVER, Man. (CP)—**A threatened strike by high school students, in support of requests for a new stove and more windows in their one-room community hall classroom, has succeeded.

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## Packers Warmer Than Kamloops To Regain Top With 8-3 Licking

ONLY one period was required to convince 1,600 partons who ventured out in zero weather to Memorial Arena Thursday night that the Kelowna Packers were out to regain first place in the Mainline-Okanagan senior puck loop—but fast.

When the curtain came down on one of the roughest casualty-filled fixtures seen here this campaign, the Packers could float over a decisive 8-3 verdict that was sweet revenge over the team that belted them from the top rung in their previous clash at Kamloops. The loss Thursday night pushed the Elks deeper into third spot behind the idle Vernon Canadians and within easy reach of the Nanaimo Clippers who could surpass them with victories over Kerrisdale Friday and Saturday.

With a scintillating performance missing three of their regulars, similar to that against Kerrisdale, the Packers roared to a 5-0 first period lead in the Monarchs' last trip upcountry that completely disorganized the try, the Kelownaites, even though listless Elks.

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## GRUELLING WEEK HOLD VALLEY SKI FACES KELOWNA; MEET THIS WEEK POSTPONE GAME

Nanaimo, Kerrisdale End All Square in Week-end Sessions at Coast

Winter's record relentless grip interfered with another MOAHL game, causing the third postponement during the month of January. Due to the power shortage at Kamloops, Kelowna Packers' scheduled Saturday appearance there was postponed until Feb. 8.

Meanwhile, at the coast, Kerrisdale Monarchs and Nanaimo Clippers split a week-end series, the Monarchs coming out on top 7-5 on home ice Friday and the Clippers taking the other 8-4 on the Island Saturday. Standings were unaffected, Nanaimo still holding fourth spot and the Kerries left entrenched in the basement.

Packers face a gruelling week as the home stretch in league play approaches. They appear in Vernon Tuesday, host the Kamloops Elks again on Thursday and then head for the coast by bus early Friday morning for their second junket for games at Kerrisdale Friday and Nanaimo Saturday.

Two Skate Cuts Middleton was the most serious casualty of the night, receiving dangerous skate gashes above and below the right eye as a result of a head-on collision with Elks' rear-guard Don Clark around the 6:30 mark of the first period.

Nine stitches were required to close the wounds. Gack, who with Middleton make up two-thirds of the "Winnipeg line," received a bruised right forearm against the boards, also in the first period.

While Coach Ken Stewart scrambled his lines at first, decision on who to send out was easy later on. There were only two lines fit to go out.

String of Norm Knippleberg, Bud Gourlie and Frank Hoskins was intact—and showed more zip than in weeks, incidentally—while Winnipegger Denny Semenchuk worked with the two Gordons—Mirtle and Sundin.

FROZEN FLURRIES — ELKS showed little of the back-checking prowess of which they are capable. PACKERS flew both ways, and the defence, even with HOWARD AMUNDURUD sidelined with a bruised ankle, was a standout.

KELOWNA snipers found little trouble most of the time out-smarting a somewhat jelled KAMLOOPS defence. Nearly every shot on EARL BETKER in the Elks' cage was dangerous.

BOB TAYLOR was brilliant standing in for AL LAFACE, recovering from pulled shoulder muscles received in Kamloops Jan. 21. GORDIE SUNDIN started the first period out with the smartest goal of the night when the game was only 16 seconds old.

Kamloops goals were singletons by DON JOHNSTON, STEVE WITUK and JOE HRYCIUK. JOHNSON's goal that spoiled hopes of a Taylor shutout, was shot from the red centre line and slipped in between Bob's skates.

JIM LOWE was sidelined with a cut thumb (an axe-incident) EARL KIRK.

First period—1, Kelowna, Sundin (Mirtle, J. Middleton) 1-0; 2, Kelowna, Hanson (Mirtle) 2-0; 3, Kelowna, J. Middleton (Semenchuk, Gack) 3-0; 4, Kelowna, Hanson (Hoskins, Knippleberg) 10-25; 5, Kelowna, Hoskins (Gourlie) 15-15. Penalties: Kummack, Mills.

Second period—6, Kelowna, Sundin, 5-59; 7, Kamloops, Johnson (J. Hryciuk, Mills) 16-48; 8, Kamloops, Wituk (Ursaki, Swaine) 17-15; 9, Kelowna, Knippleberg (Hoskins) 18-30. Penalties: Mellor, Clark, Kirk, Hanson (2).

Third period—10, Kelowna, Hanson (Sundin) 2-0; 11, Kamloops, J. Hryciuk (Forsey) 17-50. Penalty: Kirk.

KELOWNA—Taylor: Kuly, Hanson; Mirtle, Sundin, J. Middleton. Subs—R. Middleton, Kummack, Gourlie, Hoskins, Knippleberg, Gack, Semenchuk.

KAMLOOPS — Betker: Kirk, Johnson; Mellor, Campbell, B. Hryciuk; Subs: Terry, Clark, Ursaki, Forsey, Swaine, Mills, J. Hryciuk, Wituk.

KELOWNA—Hayward 11, Ferguson, Sauder 11, Gee 8, Carr-Hilton 5, Stewart 1, Weddell 2, Capozzi 4. Total 40.

PENTICTON—Raitt 4, Eshelman 8, Kincaid 6, McGannon 5, Russell 8, Ashley, Drossos 2, Allison, Moyles, Kelly 5. Total 39.

Skiers from all sections of the Okanagan will be trekking to the Elkhorn Ski Bowl at Penticton on February 4 and 5 for the annual Okanagan zone ski championships. The cross-country run comes off on Saturday, followed on Sunday by the downhill, slalom and jumping in that order.

## BEARS SCORE ANOTHER WIN IN HOOP LOOP

Defeat Penticton Vets 40-39 in Close Contest Before Small Crowd

Neutral referees apparently were just what the doctor ordered for the Kelowna Bears as they came through Wednesday night with their second successive win over the Penticton Vets.

Last night's 40-39 victory before a meagre crowd at the new senior high gym here was just as close as the score indicated. In their previous meeting, at Penticton, also with J. Longmore and W. D. McLeod, both of Oliver, handling the whistles, Bears came out on top 54-61.

The two first encounters in the Interior Senior B league play both went to Penticton. Wednesday night's game was slated for this coming Saturday but moved ahead by mutual agreement.

Bears had to be good right from the start. They took to the floor without stars Herb Capozzi and Hank Tostenson, though the former showed up just before half-time after he had acted as master of ceremonies at the official opening of the Orchard City Social Club.

Longley Missing, Too Tostenson, victim of the "flu bug," was on hand, however, directing the team from the bench in the absence of coach Roy Longley.

With the lead changing almost continually, the score stood at 8-all at the first quarter, 24-23 in the Vets' favor at the half and deadlocked at 33-all going into the last quarter.

Dave Hayward, whose lay-up shot was working to perfection, and Bert Sauder paced the Bears with 11 points apiece. Russell and Eshelman were high men for the visitors with nine and eight points respectively.

In the intermediate A preliminary, Kelowna Industrial Electric Dynamos gained revenge against Rutland Indians with a resounding 33-17 triumph. "Pudge" Marshall led the attack for the Dynamos with 15 points. Hugh Fitzpatrick topped the Rutlanders with five points.

KELOWNA—Hayward 11, Ferguson, Sauder 11, Gee 8, Carr-Hilton 5, Stewart 1, Weddell 2, Capozzi 4. Total 40.

PENTICTON—Raitt 4, Eshelman 8, Kincaid 6, McGannon 5, Russell 8, Ashley, Drossos 2, Allison, Moyles, Kelly 5. Total 39.

## HAYWARD AGAIN SPARKS BEARS TO CAGE WIN

Two Victories in One Week Best Mark Set by Local Hoopers This Campaign

For the first time in this casaba campaign, the Kelowna Bears chalked up two victories in the same week, the latest one coming Saturday night when they outshone the Summerland quintet 52-34 in the Senior High gym.

As in the Wednesday's thriller against Penticton, Dave Hayward was the big stick, tossing in 19 points. Walsh was high man for the Summerland hoopers with 15.

Saturday's game was a carry-over from Nov. 5. This Wednesday another postponed game comes off at the school gym when Vernon Aces make their first Interior sen-

ior B league appearance here. Game time is 8:30. A senior girls' preliminary will start things off at 7:30. According to tentative plans, the Kelowna Basketball Club hopes to have Orville here Saturday to meet the Bears. This is to be confirmed later.

NEGRO CAGERS PASS THROUGH Abe Superstein's Kansas City Stars, including some well-known Negro cagers who played with Harlem Globetrotters, passed through Kelowna twice last week, going to Kamloops for an appearance on Friday and back to Penticton for a game Saturday.

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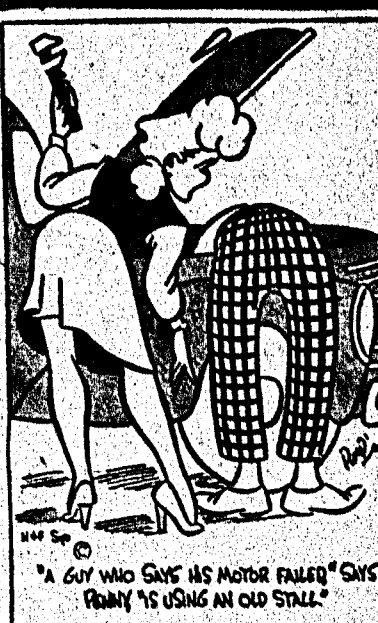


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verted hi-power sporting rifles,  
several models; six and ten shot  
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48 rounds ammunition \$3.00. Large  
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telescopic sights, etc. Write often  
for latest folders and prices. SCOPE  
SALES CO., 326 Queen St. Ottawa,  
Ont. 37-42

NEW PIANOS BY HEINTZMAN,  
Nohrman, Lesage and Sherlock,  
Manning. Also reconditioned pianos  
from \$195.00 up. Harris Music Shop,  
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lists come to Campbell's! Phone 107  
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best poultry into your laying  
houses in 1950 by ordering your  
SOLLY CHICKS NOW. While leg-  
horns, New Hampshire, Leghorn  
Crosses and Barred Rock Cross  
Hampshires. Write for descriptive  
Catalogue and price list. Solly  
Poultry Breeding Farm, Westholm,  
B.C. 48-42

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INTERIOR AGENCIES LIMITED  
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## LOCAL BUSINESS—\$1,300.00

Yes, there's no mistake, it's thirteen  
hundred dollars, or in other words,  
it's selling for the price of a good  
stock and equipment. Well located,  
with living quarters, this is a snap.  
WELL LOCATED HOME—\$4,200  
For an investment or a home to live  
in, this is a bargain special. Lo-  
cated very close to schools, church  
and downtown, someone is going  
to grab this one in a hurry. It  
has four bedrooms, living room, kit-  
chen, part basement, a nice lot.  
See it before the warm weather re-  
turns and the price goes up.  
For the best Buys in Real Estate  
and Insurance, contact  
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## OWNER MUST SELL FIRST-class home in good district close in. Com- plete in every detail. Phone 950-L. 49-19

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We handle all lines of insurance  
and can give you prompt service  
and low rates, some of which have  
been reduced recently.

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NEED IT AND NOT HAVE IT.  
Our new location is directly above  
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number is 848.

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LOVELY 4-ROOM, MODERN (3  
years old) house. All fenced, wood-  
shed, 12x10 oil garage. Well-buried  
house. Also all furniture. Lot 63x98.  
Floor space 690 sq. feet. Price \$7,800  
for everything. Terms \$1,700 down.

SIX ROOMS, SUN PORCH, lot 66x  
120. Nice grounds. Price \$5,700. \$4,  
500 cash. Balance on terms, \$70  
month.

ALSO FARMS AND ORCHARDS—  
from 2 to 50 acres. Dwellings from  
\$1,000 to \$12,000. Business of vari-  
ous kinds, building lots and so  
forth.

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NOTICE: WE ARE, AT THIS TIME,  
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longhand writing or typing in their  
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\$20.00 a week, can be made in spare  
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any, must be sent to the under-  
hand, and we will send you, by re-  
turn mail, complete details and im-  
mediate working data. Your satisfac-  
tion guaranteed or your money  
refunded, upon the return of our  
material. CEM MAIL SERVICE,  
Room 16 Hammer Building, 612 1/2  
Florida Ave., Tampa 2, Florida. 48-20

## NOTICES

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN BER-  
TEIG, late of Kelowna, in the  
Province of British Columbia,  
Farmer, deceased.  
ALL CLAIMS against the above  
estate, duly verified by Statutory  
Declaration and with particulars  
and valuation, of security held, if  
any, must be sent to the under-  
hand, before the 28th day of Febru-  
ary, A.D. 1950.

ANNA BERTEIG,  
Executrix.

CLAIMS to be sent to:  
Messrs. Gravel, Culliton &  
Maxson, Barristers, etc.,  
Gavelbourg, Saskatchewan.  
Solicitors for the Executrix.  
47-4M-42

## LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 7, May  
2008. Osoyoos Division Yale  
District.

PROOF having been filed in my  
office of the loss of Certificate  
of Title No. 41483F to the  
above mentioned lands in the name  
of His Majesty the King in the  
Right of Canada, as represented by  
the Soldier Settlement Board of  
Canada and bearing date the 12th  
of November, 1925.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE OF  
my intention at the expiration of  
one calendar month to issue to the  
said His Majesty the King in the  
Right of Canada, as represented by  
the Soldier Settlement Board of  
Canada, a Provisional Certificate of  
Title in lieu of such lost Certifi-  
cate. Any person having any in-  
formation with reference to such  
lost Certificate of Title is requested  
to communicate with the under-  
signed.

DATED at the Land Registry  
Office, Kamloops, British Columbia,  
this 14th day of December, one  
thousand nine hundred and forty-  
nine.

C. F. MacLEAN,  
Registrar.  
39-5M-42

## KRAC MIDGETS IN CLOSE WIN OVER RUTLAND

Wednesday action in the Midget  
Hockey League saw the Kelowna  
Rural Athletic Club boys squeeze  
through with a 5-4 triumph over  
Rutland.

Roy Wakabayash and Colleen both  
scored a pair for the winners while  
Holtzli accounted for the other.  
Belviski paced the Rutlanders with  
two while alone went to Boken  
and Wickens.

Unbeaten Knights of Columbus  
take on runners-up Air Cadets at  
4 p.m. today. On Wednesday at 5  
p.m. the Cadet Grizzlies meet Rut-  
land in the second last game of the  
schedule.

## TRY COURIER CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

## NOTICE

The Dance held Friday,  
January 27th, in the Orange  
Hall was in no way connect-  
ed with the Kelowna Chap-  
ter, Registered Nurses' As-  
sociation of B.C.

This Association sponsors  
only one dance yearly and  
that is their annual ball in  
June.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUPPORTS EDITORIAL

P.O. Box 963, Westbank.  
Editor, Kelowna Courier:

Dear Sir—  
This letter I wish to con-  
vey congratulations, and a hearty  
vote of thanks for your splendid  
editorial of January 28, re propo-  
sal of a Kelowna-Westbank  
bridge. I feel that the Courier  
speaks for a great many citizens of  
Westbank, Summerland, Peachland,  
Bear Creek and Kelowna, in fact I  
would go as far as to say all people  
who use the ferries.

May I state just a few advantages  
of a bridge in comparison to the  
east side (Naramata) road? Firstly,  
it is necessary for all freight trucks,  
buses, etc., to travel this side of  
the lake to service the towns en-  
route. We must be fed and given  
transportation.

Secondly, salesmen have to make  
a living, so they will be travelling  
this side of the lake in order to  
call at places of business en route.

Thirdly, fruitmen, mainly inspec-  
tors (and we have many), must  
travel this side of the lake; and nat-  
urally so as there are a good many  
acres of orchards between the ferry  
landing and Summerland, also num-  
erous packing houses.

Fourthly, the tourists, I really do  
not think they would sooner travel  
the suggested Naramata road to  
look at straight walls of rock  
(straight up on one side and  
straight down on the other), and  
omit the beautiful scenery and hos-  
pitable people that he sees and  
meets on the west side of the lake.

Last, but by no means least, we  
have the average "Jojo" who I am  
sure would much prefer to travel  
the road on this side of the lake  
and enter or leave Kelowna by  
means of beautiful bridge spanning  
a lake just as beautiful!

So, in conclusion, Mr. Editor, I  
ask this question: Who is left to  
travel up or down on the east side  
of the lake? Not very many, it ap-  
pears to me. Therefore I strongly  
advocate the construction of a  
bridge in order to serve the best  
interests of all the people, and to  
alleviate the bottleneck created by  
the increasing volume of traffic  
having to be ferried across the  
lake.

Yours very truly,  
CLIFFORD D. DOBBIN

## SUPPORTS BRIDGE

Box 17, Westbank, B.C.  
Editor, The Courier:

Dear Sir—I wonder if you have  
the remotest idea of the deep in-  
terest that Kelowna has in your  
editorial appearing in The Courier  
of January 28? The fact that we  
frequently have voiced our opinion  
that a bridge is the only real solu-  
tion to the valley as a whole,  
makes the fact of extreme inter-  
est to us on the west side.

When the Hon. E. C. Carson  
pointed out last winter that the  
lineups and bottlenecks, past and  
future, at the ferry, did not warrant  
the expenditure of \$400,000 for a  
third ferry, many of us heartily  
concurred with the Hon. Gentleman.  
The reason? One is that winters  
such as we experienced last year  
are not ending this year are  
nothing new in the valley, as the  
records of the past ninety years  
reveal. Simply because the lake  
did not freeze over for some ten  
years or more prior to 1948 is no  
guarantee that it will be ice-free  
for the next decade. As a matter of  
fact, the records of the past ninety  
years, it appears that the years  
from 1936 to 1948 were, if not the  
longest, certainly one of the longest  
periods of time in which the lake  
did not freeze.



## Mrs. H. M. Trueman Named Head Of Local Chapter of Nurses

Mrs. H. M. Trueman took over the reins of office from retiring president Miss M. Davies at the annual meeting of the Kelowna Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia last Tuesday evening.

Election of officers highlighted the evening's program with Miss H. Emery named vice-president; Miss Shella Blackie, secretary; Mrs. Fred Bence, treasurer. Delegates also reached to send four delegates to the organizational meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held here shortly. Included among the delegates are Mrs. Trueman, Miss Davies, Miss Blackie and Miss Emery.

Members also agreed to continue sending food parcels to British nurses. Mrs. R. McKenzie was appointed delegate to the public health auxiliary.

Highlighting the president's report read by Miss Davies, was the announcement of Miss Pearl Griffin, of Westbank, as winner of the annual bursary given by the chapter. Miss Davies also commended the membership as a whole for their splendid co-operation during the past two years while she was in office. Over \$900 has been spent on charitable activities and other local events in the past two years, Miss Davies said.

Climaxing the program of the meeting was an informative address given by Miss Alice L. Wright of Vancouver, executive secretary of the R.N.A.B.C., who spoke on the professional and legal responsibilities of the association. In spite of frigid weather and transportation difficulties, Miss Wright flew from Vancouver to be present at this meeting.

## PLAN TALENT CONTEST HERE ON MARCH 1

B.C. Teachers' Federation Again Sponsor Contest in High Schools

Eliminations for the second annual "Search for Talent" contest sponsored by the British Columbia Teachers' Federation will be held at the Junior High School auditorium on March 1, at 8 o'clock.

Open to all young people of junior and senior high school age in Kelowna and district, the contest is held to give encouragement, incentive and assistance to the young people of this province showing any marked talent. An important change in the policy of this contest has been made since its inception last year. Last year vocal contestants were competing against instrumentalists, not proving too successful. This year vocalists and instrumentalists will be judged separately. Prizes consisting of a \$50 music scholarship will be awarded to the winners of these classes.

### Zone Finals

Two winners from the Kelowna and district contest will compete with other winners from the Okanagan zone at Vernon on March 17 in the zone finals. Winning instrumentalist and vocalist of the Okanagan zone will in turn appear in Vancouver during the Easter Teachers' Convention to compete for the provincial championship against winners of the five other zones in this province. All expenses for the trip to and from Vancouver in connection with this contest will be paid the various zone winners by the B.C.T.F.

Application forms for the local contest may be obtained from Frank Bishop at the Kelowna Senior High School. Deadline for entering is Friday, February 24, and all contestants are requested to hand in a copy of their selection to Mr. Bishop by that date.

Prizes will also be awarded to the two winners of the local elimination contest.

## Westbank Girl Wins Bursary Awarded By Nursing Chapter

Miss Pearl Griffin, of Westbank, was named winner of the 1949 bursary for post graduate study given by the Kelowna Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, at the annual meeting last Tuesday evening.

A graduate of the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, Miss Griffin has been a staff member of the Kelowna General Hospital for the past three and a half years. Sum of the bursary totals \$200 and will be used for post graduate study.

Idea of the chapter sponsoring a bursary was conceived in 1948 when members of the Kelowna

Chapter, R.N.A.B.C. decided that one-half the bank balance at the end of each year would be set aside for a bursary. Purpose of this bursary is to encourage nursing in Kelowna and also to stimulate interest in the local chapter of the association.

Qualifications of this bursary require the winner be a graduate of any accredited school of nursing in Canada, actively registered in British Columbia, employed in any branch of nursing in Kelowna for minimum of two years and actively interested in the affairs of the association.

Winner is named by the executive of the R.N.A.B.C. plus a bursary committee elected for this purpose. All applications for the 1950 bursary must be in the hands of the bursary committee by June 30 of the current year.

## BIRTHS

RAYMER: at the Kelowna General Hospital on Wednesday, January 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymer, Okanagan Mission, a son.

MAXWELL: at the Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday, January 26, to Mr. and Mrs. David Maxwell, Kelowna, a daughter.

ROTH: at the Kelowna General Hospital on Friday, January 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth, Kelowna, a daughter.

### MEETING POSTPONED

The annual general meeting of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association scheduled to be held at Mr. E. C. Weddell's office last Wednesday evening was postponed because of the cold weather. Date of the meeting will be announced shortly.

### HOSPITALS HELPED

EDMONTON (CP)—Three hospitals in the Edmonton district will receive federal grants for expansion totalling more than \$100,000 and the Alberta government will at least equal the grant. Hospitals getting the aid are at Lamont, Grande Prairie and Wainwright.

### PAPER GROWS

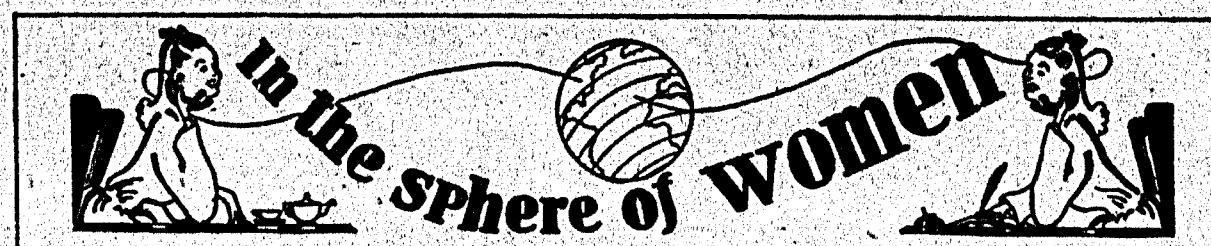
TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—The Courier-Advocate, Trenton's weekly newspaper has been made twice-weekly publication. The Courier-Advocate was formed in 1923 with the amalgamation of two pioneering newspapers, The Advocate, established 1854, and The Courier, established 1868.

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## HISTORY OF W.I. IN OLD COUNTRY IS OUTLINED

Mrs. Mary Twine, addressed members of the Kelowna Women's Institute at their first meeting of the New Year held last Tuesday, January 24. Topic of her address was "Mrs. Alfred Watt and her work in establishing the Women's Institute in Great Britain."

Appointment of Mrs. C. M. Nicol as representative to the Women's Auxiliary of Public Health Services highlighted the afternoon program. The sum of \$10 was then donated to the Rutland Women's Institute to help buy dishes for the two families recently burnt out in that district.

Creating a great deal of interest among those members present at the meeting was a picture recently received of the Institute's adopted war orphan in England. Plans were then made to send the child a birthday gift. Climaxing the afternoon was Mrs. F. W. Bedford's demonstration of how to make good coffee. Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Bert Charters and Mrs. J. Andrews, who hosted the meeting.

### BOAT RACES STOKED

KILARNEY, Ont. (CP)—There was some indecision in Joe Lowe's motorboat as he raced Mrs. Joe de Lamorandiere and a nurse to hospital at Little Current. They finally decided they couldn't make it, and returned to the shore. Mrs. de Lamorandiere gave birth to a baby boy.

LACHUTE, Que. (CP)—It took a long time, but Jake Combie finally achieved recently from the J. C. Wilson company here. Starting at 14 years of age she worked 55 years for the firm, which manufactures paper.

Nearly one hundred Kinsmen attended the impressive initiation banquet held last Friday evening at the Kelowna Golf Club when six new members were installed into the organization. District Governor Rudy Alexander, of Nanaimo, assisted by president Dr. Gordon Wilson, conducted the installation ceremony.

Among those installed as Kinsmen last Friday were Don Sandercock, John Crittenden, Hugh St. Laurent, Charlie Bruce, Bob Koenig and Al Byers. Governor Alexander was guest of honor at the banquet.

### FORTHCOMING NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sugars, 1933 Water Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lilian, to Leland Miller, of Victoria. Date of the wedding will be set shortly.

Miss Alice L. Wright, of Vancouver, was a visitor in this city early last week, returning to her home at the coast toward the end of the week. During her stay here Miss Wright addressed members of the Kelowna Chapter, R.N.A.B.C., at their annual meeting Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. Beaver-Jones flew from Penticton last Friday morning, intending to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Les Batten who passed away on Thursday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Scobie (nee Valerie Vestry) at the Vancouver General Hospital on Wednesday, January 18. Mrs. Scobie is the daughter of Mr. H. Verity, Wolseley Avenue.

Mr. T. Smith, of Vancouver, is visiting in this city guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coles, Rowcliffe Avenue.

Miss Joyce Casorso will leave shortly for Vancouver where she will enter the Vancouver General Hospital as a nurse in training. Prior to her departure Miss Casorso entertained at a supper party last Thursday evening at her Okanagan Mission home.

Mr. R. P. "Tiny" Walrod and Mr. Bill E. "Brey" left Saturday for Vancouver where they will spend a short time on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gaddes arrived home late last week from Vancouver.

Mr. Len Snowsell spent the weekend at the coast, visiting in Vancouver.

Feting Mrs. A. Beyer, who leaves this week for her home in Calgary, Mrs. D. M. Hockin and Mrs. Phil

## 'Round the Town

By JOAN GRIMMETT

Bringing all the gaiety, warmth and color of the south to the cold frost-bitten world of Kelowna is the gala annual cabaret sponsored by the Girls Hi-Y Club. Commemorating the traditional Valentine festival, the cabaret will be held in the high school cafeteria on Friday evening, February 10.

Highlighting the floor-show which will spotlight the evening's program is a South American number with colorful costumes and intricate dance routine. A chorus line in black face will also bring a touch of the deep south to the show, while other numbers will include chorus routines to current popular songs.

Main feature of this gala affair is the election of a "Man of the Year" with Stan Burns, Tommy Butler and Hugh Fitzpatrick vying for honors. The former is sponsored by the Girls Hi-Y Club, while the latter is running for Students' Council. Tommy Butler is being put up by the Boys' Hi-Y group.

Em-ceeing an evening packed full of entertainment, a program as exciting and colorful as a Mardi Gras, are Joan Reid and Marion Lea. Doreen Underhill is taking charge of the decorating committee, while Sheila Rutherford is chairwoman of the floor show. Costuming will be in the hands of Dora Kelly and Joyce Bostock will head the refreshment committee.

### SOUTHERN IMPRINTS

The South has not only made an impression on the entertainment scene around town, but has also made a lasting imprint on our clothes. Lately featured as brand new for next summer but equally practical for now are the crisp pique westcoats.

Very crisp and easily laundered, they are a whisper of spring under our winter suits, and later may be worn with a dark cotton skirt or shorts for patio or beach wear, if and when summer arrives.

While we are still shivering around in sub-zero temperatures, clumpy in our heavy fleece-line boots and shivering without that extra sweater, thoughts hopefully turn toward spring. With blizzards howling outside, many are already planning their spring wardrobe.

February is generally the month of soft gentle rains, milder temperatures and even the first snowdrop. It is also the month of spring fashion shows, and spring sales.

Now and later. This year, in spite of frigid temperatures which have this province in their icy grasp, woman may introduce a touch of spring into their wardrobes with no hesitation at all. Wool jacket dresses in the softest of pastels to wear right now or later on, are the talk of the fashion world.

In wool as soft as velvet, in colors that herald spring, and in styles that are newer than next-month's fashion books, are the unbelievably practical jacket dresses. For now with fitted and even so sleek buttoned high jacket, later with the neckline, sleeveless bodices and flatter skirt.

Also bringing a touch of spring to your homes are the wonderful potted hyacinths and other spring flowers, the hairbringers of the lovely flower-filled months ahead. Many wise women have had these flowers hidden in cool cellars just waiting to burst into bloom in this in-between-season. Others not so clever, or with less space, are rushing out now to buy this added touch of spring, bringing their fresh intoxicating fragrance into their homes.

Others included in the large cast were Bud Green as Mr. Patterson, a teacher; Ed Brandstetter as Miss Pike, a teacher; Margaret Myers, as Miss Eggleston, a teacher; Don Allison, as Mr. Vecchitto, a parent; Arlene Raincock, as Gerlie, a student; Maureen Prior, as Miss Johnston; and Lillian Webb as Mr. Ferguson, the detective called in to solve the mystery; and Marguerite Menz, Joan Daniels, Phyllis Adams, Esther Metters, Rose Harrison and Ron Huff, students.

Behind scenes a very active crew supported the on-stage cast. Make-up Designer and stage manager was Robin Fisher who guided his crew of scenic builders in constructing the sets. The latter included Wally Day, Francis Gould, Fred Kato, Gerald Washington and Don Cristofani. Don Allison and Don Blacklock looked after lighting and special effects while Mary Ward was prompter. Jacques Trafford was business manager assisted by John Palmer and Ruth Fleming.

FARM SURVEY IN EAST FREDERICTON (CP)—Agricultural officials have asked New Brunswick farmers to assist in a Dominion-wide fact-finding survey to be made in December. The survey is being made by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

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Meek entertained at the tea hour last Friday afternoon at the home of the former.

Also honoring much-feted traveller, Mrs. A. Beyer, who leaves this week for Calgary, Mrs. P. C. McLaurin entertained at a tea last Wednesday afternoon at her Pendozi Street home.

Reeve Cam Lipsett, of Glenmore, returned home Thursday following a flying visit to Vancouver.

Also holidaying in California are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell

Mrs. F. N. Gisborne entertained at the tea hour last Thursday afternoon at her Riverside Avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rowcliffe left for California over the week-end, where they will visit for the next six weeks.

### CORRECTION

The sum of \$582 was realized by the kitchen drive of the Kelowna General Hospital Women's Auxiliary last year instead of \$82 as previously mentioned.

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Regular 6.95;	1/2 Price	3.48

SEAMLESS HOSE		
Sizes 9-10		
Regular 1.75;	1/2 Price	88¢

HATS		
Regular 5.95;	1/2 Price	2.98
Regular 4.95;	1/2 Price	2.48
Regular 3.95;	1/2 Price	1.99

BLOUSES		
Regular 5.95;	1/2 Price	2.98
Regular 4.95;	1/2 Price	2.48
Regular 2.98;	1/2 Price	1.49

Pink, blue, yellow and white

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Easy to get—easy to serve—easy to digest—POST'S GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES are wholesome and good for all the family. They supply nourishment both young and old need daily... useful quantities of carbohydrates, protein, minerals and other food essentials. Ask your grocer for POST'S GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES today.



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**5-pc. Bedroom Suite**  
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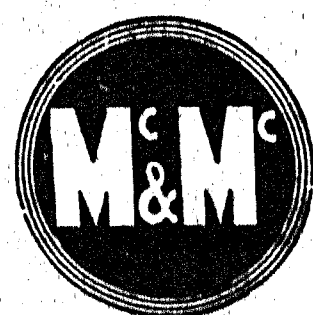
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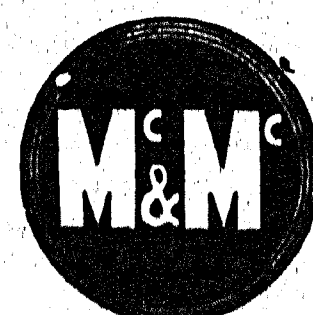
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CANADIAN  
PRESS



Specially written for The Courier  
By ALAN DONNELLY

Russia walked out of the United Nations last week, plunging the world body into the gravest crisis of its five-year history.

Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary-general, made that solemn statement about the seriousness of the situation. He expressed confidence, however, that the current crisis would be resolved—as was the critical situation when the Russian blockade of Berlin threatened to erupt into war. He said he believed Russia would eventually return to the meetings and that United Nations prestige would be fully restored.

The Soviets walked out in protest at continued presence of Nationalist Chinese delegates. Dr. Tingtu S. Tsiang, in fact, is at present chairman of the Security Council under the alphabetical rotation system.

The Chinese Communists last week for the first time asked for representation in the United Nations. The Peking government also named a chief delegate as a follow-up to Soviet calls for expulsion of the Nationalist members.

High U.N. sources have expressed belief that the question of Chinese representation in the international group depends on how soon and how many countries recognize the Red regime.

There has been speculation that a special session of the U.N. will be called to determine the Chinese representation question. U.N. experts, however, indicate no such session will be called until a majority of the 59 members have extended diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime of Mao Tse Tung. To date only 14 countries have done so. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada told newspaper men he was "not too greatly worried" about the walkout. The U.N. could continue discussion on many problems without Soviet participation.

**Charge, Counter-Charge**  
Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky handed an unusual press release to foreign correspondents in Moscow in which he charged Dean Acheson, United States secretary of state, with a "lying and slanderous statement."

Acheson's statement was that the Soviet Union was annexing four north China provinces—Manchuria, Inner and Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang.

This was, he, according to Vishinsky, who said it was intended "to put a good face on a bad game—the failure of American policy in Asia."

He also accused Acheson of uncovering his own "annexation plans in relation to Japan and also the Philippines and Ryukyu Islands of the North Pacific."

The secretary of state's speech had said the United States has "and will continue to hold" a "defensive perimeter" running along the Aleutians to Japan, to the Ryukyus and down to the Philippines.

Observers thought Vishinsky's charges may have had a more important purpose. His statement coincided with the arrival in Moscow of the foreign minister of the Russian-recognized Chinese People's Republic. The visit was believed to be connected with negotiations for a treaty of friendship between Russia and the Chinese Communist government.

**Cheese Problems**  
An appeal to the federal government to support the price of cheese at 30 cents a pound likely will be made at the annual convention of the Canadian Dairy Farmers' Association.

It was expected that the recently announced Anglo-Canadian cheese contract would play a large part in the convention debates in Ottawa Jan. 30-31.

Canada agreed to sell the United Kingdom some 55,000,000 pounds of cheese at 25 cents a pound—six cents below last year's contract price. The government also decided to support the domestic price at 28 cents down two cents from last year's 30-cent floor price.

Dairy spokesmen say they feel the cheese industry would have been better protected if the government continued to support the price at 30 cents.

**Fatal Blazes**

Two separate fires in one day took the lives of nine persons last week.

Three of them were children, who died in a house fire at Delahouli, N.S., in the Annapolis Valley. Lawrence, 4, Ruby, 2, and Glendon, 1, only children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veniot, were trapped in the frame house while their parents were absent.

The other fire—in a small mid-Toronto clothing workshop—killed six persons. Three of them died in the basement shop behind windows sealed with steel bars and a doorway sealed with flames. Firemen used acetylene torches to cut through bars on one window to remove survivors, three of whom died in hospitals soon after. At the week-end, three others were still in hospital in serious condition.

**Civil Defence**  
The United States civil defence organization has taken a big step towards preparedness. Defence Secretary Louis Johnson said 15,000 volunteer aircraft observers would be recruited immediately, trained in the northwest and Atlantic states, and put on standby duty as "Aircraft Observer Corps."

In case of war, a defence department announcement said, these air raid wardens will keep "a 24-hour per day watch from observation posts to give warning of impending enemy attack by air and will supplement radar warning systems."

As well, the Truman administration has announced that technical training manuals instructing civil workers in defence against atomic and other types of air attack would be issued "after passage of appropriate legislation by Congress and the states."

**PLAN CURLING RINK**

PENTICTON—Curlers here are planning on building a four-sheet rink at the same time the proposed memorial arena goes up.



**RENEW LEASE**  
By-law 1459 renewing the lease of Recreation Park by Kelowna Elks Lodge No. 52 for another three years, was given final reading at Monday night's City Council meeting.

**TRY COURIER CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS**

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ENJOY THE COMFORTS YOUR NEW THEATRE OFFERS  
In Warmth and the Pick of the Pictures

TONIGHT  
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UNCOMPREHENDING  
WITNESS OF STARK  
Drama Which Sent  
HIM SCREAMING INTO  
THE FOGGY NIGHT

Feature Starts  
7:20 p.m. and  
9:22 p.m.

critics say "the suspense is almost unbearable!"

## THE FALLEN IDOL

DAVID L. SELZBERG'S  
presentation of  
CAROL REED'S  
four-act thriller  
written by  
CHRISTIAN GREENE

Cartoon — Latest News  
BUY BOOK TICKETS

COMING THUR., FRI., 2 shows nightly, 7 and 9.12  
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M-G-M presents GREENE  
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YOUNG  
THAT FORSYTE WOMAN



The Picture You're Waiting For.  
BUY BOOK TICKETS—No standing in line to buy tickets these  
cold nights or any nights.

## Rutland United Church In Excellent Financial Position, Reports Reveal

**RUTLAND**—The annual congregational meeting of the Rutland United Church was held Monday of last week, and in spite of the sub-zero weather, about thirty members and adherents were on hand.

Chairman of the meeting was Rev. R. C. S. Crysdale and the recording secretary was E. Mugford. After a brief address by Rev. Crysdale the business meeting got under way. Reports were received from the various church organizations.

For the "Session", or Elders of the church, A. H. Geen reported that during the past year four communion services had been held, six baptisms, nine marriages and five burial services performed.

For the Board of Stewards, charged with the financial affairs of the congregation, F. L. Fitzpatrick, chairman, revealed that a surplus of \$260 was shown for 1959, some-thing of a record. He felt that the 1959 budget of \$1,800 would be met without difficulty. This was for up-keep of the church, and Rutland's share of the minister's stipend.

Miss Irene Szabo, treasurer, presented the financial statement. Main features were receipts of \$2,122.55, disbursements of \$1,851.98. The building fund amounted to \$111,000 with an additional \$546 still to come in from pledges. Reporting for the Women's Federation, Mrs. F. L. Fitzpatrick, secretary-treasurer, indicated a very active year for that organization with receipts of \$591.92. The federation had turned over \$1,000 to the building fund from their organization.

The Sunday school report was given by M. Shore, secretary-treasurer, and showed an enrollment of 121 scholars at the present time, and that \$190.72 had been received and \$124.74 expended. The report of the A.O.T.S., the church men's club, was given by Kermit Eutin. They had 32 members and the group held supper meetings each month since re-organization. A report on the choir was given by Mrs. Crysdale.

### ATTENTION!

Calling All Kelowna Residents!  
Especially Richter St., Harvey Ave., Ethel St., etc., etc.

We Specialize in—  
HARNESSES AND SHOE  
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(located next to New Cafe,  
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### CENTRAL HARNESSES AND SHOE REPAIR

721 Harvey Ave.  
(Near Central Store)

## KELOWNA MAN WILL ATTEND CONFERENCES

Ivor J. Newman Representing  
B.C. Agriculture at Eastern  
Parley

Ivor J. Newman, of Kelowna, vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, and Chas. E. S. Walls, of Vancouver, secretary-treasurer of the same organization, representing B.C. agriculture at the western agricultural conference held in Winnipeg on January 25, 26 and 27.

The western agricultural conference is held preparatory to the national convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in order that the four western provinces can discuss their interrelated agricultural problems and go forward to the national convention with a combined front on the resolutions they wish to present.

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture had already submitted resolutions carried at their 16th annual convention held recently in Vancouver. The resolutions covered the following pertinent agricultural subjects for discussion at the Western Agricultural Conference:

World food pool; quota for B.C. seed potatoes to U.S.; marketing missions; commission to investigate mill feed prices; freight assistance on grain; protection against U.S. imports; vitaminized apple juice and government diet sheets; farm listing for land settlers; commodity standards; advertise in Britain; government to remain authority for grain rates; improve balance of trade with Britain; small fruits substitution in Fraser Valley.

From Winnipeg Mr. Newman and Mr. Walls set to join Alex Mercer of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and a director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, as British Columbia's representatives to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual convention at Niagara Falls, commencing on January 30.

## 2 PRESENT SUPPLY

(From Page 1, Col. 8)

cried as "serious but not critical." Fuel oil for stoves and furnaces appears to be in fair supply. Tank cars are now coming to the city as the rail lines get back to normal.

Plumbers and their helpers still are the busiest tradesmen in the city, answering scores of appeals to shut off frozen pipes. The city's public works department this morning advised several lead-ins from water mains to private homes had frozen. Extra workmen have been taken on.

Snow Keeps Frost Out

In the vicinity of cases freezing occurred where streets either have been cleared of snow or the snow has been well packed. Frost has been reported down to as much as 42 inches, giving the city some concern over the water mains about four feet underground.

Heavy snow before the frost really set in has been credited with averting extra headaches for city workmen. Where the snow has been untrampled, frost has been found to be only two inches down, and in some cases there was none at all.

The Kelowna-Westbank ferry still is sticking pretty well to its 45-minute schedule, but finding it increasingly difficult.

Halt Lake Freight

But lengthwise lake traffic may come to a complete standstill today. Canadian Pacific tugs received an order at 12 noon today to discontinue lake freighting service. The order caught the tug Okanagan with a barge loaded with box cars struggling through ice up to 12 inches in thickness near Penticton.

Shortages in some food lines developed in the city last week but since have disappeared with the arrival of stocks from the Coast and the prairies. Eggs were virtually unobtainable for three days.

## DEATH CALLS WELL-KNOWN CITY RESIDENT

A well-known Kelowna resident, Mrs. Charlotte Fathorne Waldron, wife of Harold Waldron, 1457 St. Paul street, died in the Kelowna hospital last Friday at the age of 81 years.

Born in Brighton, England, Mrs. Waldron came to Kelowna 37 years ago. She was an active member of the St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Waldron have been in the grocery business since coming to Kelowna in 1913.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Eric, a daughter, Ruby (Mrs. Robert Wilson), and one grandchild, all of Kelowna.

Rev. Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole will conduct funeral services from the St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will follow in the Kelowna cemetery under the direction of Day's Funeral Service.

## ISSUES WARNING USING UNSAFE FIREPLACES

A warning against using unsafe fireplaces was issued by the city's building inspector last week.

In a written report to City Council Monday night, building inspector A. E. Clark pointed out the recent fire at "Caddis House" was due to faulty construction of the hearth. He said there have been other instances of the same nature. Mr. Clark warned householders should not have large continuous fires in their hearths unless they know for sure that all wooden joists underneath were removed.

Anyone not sure of the construction of his fireplace can have it inspected free of charge by calling his office, Mr. Clark advised.

## U.N. THEME CARRIED OUT IN NEW CLUB

The United Nations theme has been brought into the newly-organized Orchard City Social Club which was officially opened Wednesday night before 600 people, representing practically every nationality in Canada.

Emblems and crests of hundreds of national groups represented in the United Nations adorned the left wall of the hall, while a gigantic mural depicting the growth of Canada is being painted on the far side. Cyril H. Taylor, well known local artist, is donating this mural to the club.

Starting at the stage end of the hall the mural leads off with darkened skies portraying strife and unrest in the old European countries and groups of immigrants setting off for the new world.

Sailing Ship

A sailing ship flying the flag of St. George and a boatload of French immigrants marks the settling of Canada first by the French and the English. The arriving of the brides scene represents settlement and growth of the new country while a group of Jesuit priests heralds the coming of Christianity to the new world. Further along the wall, the troubled settlements of the eastern coasts, harried by hostile Indians, gives way to the broad pleasant expansion into the plains. Disappearance of the Indian and the advance of the fur trade are also pictured.

Briefly sketched in at the far end of the wall is the progress of the country today. The darkness of the two world wars gives way to the enlightened era of peace and prosperity in Canada which has marked the last few years. When the mural is completed it will represent a \$2,000 contribution to the club.

Fitting in to the United Nations theme displayed throughout the interior decorations of the newly constructed club, was the variety program which highlighted the formal opening ceremonies.

Leading off the program of music and dance was a Bavarian dance entitled the "Lambertens." A group of young men clad in the traditional short knee pants, gay embroidered braces, peaked caps and knee socks gaily cavorted about the stage with axes, cross-cut saws and even an authentic log. This group was later joined by a group of Bavarian girls gay in their bright red skirts, peasant blouses and black laced bodices. While the young men jumped around in the centre, the girls revolved around them their whirling skirts displaying the traditional ruffled pantaloons.

Surprisingly the Viennese and

## Even Coyotes!

Terrors of city life appear to be a better alternative to one four-footed critter than slowly starving or freezing to death in the cold-bound wide-open spaces.

Seemingly in a hurry to get to the big city now that his mind was made up, a shaggy, gaunt-looking coyote was seen sloping south on Richter Street by several employees of the city engineer's department at 9:30 a.m. today.

Czechoslovakian costumes were very similar, differing in color and style of the bodices only. The Czech girls also draped three-cornered print scarves over their shoulders. The young man in the trio singing traditional Czech songs was resplendent in his gaudy national costume.

Climaxing the show was a Japanese dance with the demure dancers gowned in magnificent oriental robes of brocade and other luxurious fabrics daintily tripping through their routine. Brilliant colors and floating scarves added to the exotic air of their number.

Em-tee Herb Capozzi did a yeoman job in conducting the program. In spite of difficulties in equipment, he gallantly filled in time, leading

a community sing song. During the course of the free dance held following the official opening Wednesday night, a collection was taken in aid of the "March of Dimes" campaign. A total of \$37.46 was collected, and this was forwarded by Richard Hilker, manager of the Orchard City Social Club, to campaign headquarters in Vancouver.

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NEURALGIA  
RHEUMATIC PAIN, COLDS  
Relieved QUICKLY  
SAFELY  
**217**  
TABLETS  
35¢ 75¢ 1.50

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PRESCRIPTION  
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## Yale Liberal Association

### GENERAL MEETING OF THE YALE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

will be held in the  
WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HALL, Glenn Ave.,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

at 8 p.m.

Guest Speaker will be

ARTHUR LAING, M.P. (South Vancouver)

The meeting is open to all Liberals, with a special invitation to young Liberals.

## WORTHWHILE SAVINGS

Take advantage of these big values at SAFEWAY

★CELERY	California	lb.	18c
★NEW CABBAGE	Solid green	2 lbs.	17c
★NEW CARROTS	Clipped top	2 lbs.	17c
★LEMONS	California	lb.	27c
★POTATOES	Grand Forks, washed	25 lbs.	\$1.10

**Pork Chops** Loin, lb. **52c**

**Sirloin Steak** Blue Brand, Trimmed waste-free, lb. **67c**

**Smoked Fillets** Eastern, lb. **37c**

**Bologna** Sliced, lb. **33c**

<b>BREAD</b>	Polly Ann	15 oz. Wrapped	3 for 28c
<b>BAKEASY</b>		1 lb. carton	25c
<b>CORN</b>	Gardenside	Cream Style	2 tins 25c
<b>CRACKERS</b>	Christies, 2 lb. carton		53c
<b>RICE</b>	Monarch	2 lbs.	25c
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	Van Camp	15 oz.	4 tins 45c
<b>CRISCO</b>	1 lb. tin		39c
<b>WHITE BEANS</b>	2 lb. cello pkg.		25c
<b>MACARONI</b>	Ready Cut, 1 lb. pkg.		14c
<b>AIRWAY COFFEE</b>	1 lb. pkg.		71c
<b>WHOLE CLAMS</b>	Oysterleaf Tall tin		27c
<b>SALMON</b>	Keta, tall tin		34c
<b>PLUM JAM</b>	Pure Empress 15 oz. can		64c
<b>PEA SOUP</b>	Habitant 28 oz.	2 cans	35c

<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b>	British Honduras, 20 oz.	6 tins	99c
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	20 oz. tin	17c	48 oz. tin 40c
<b>APPLE JUICE</b>	Sunrise 48 oz. tin		20c

Prices Effective Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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## NOTICE

TO: ALL OUR SAWDUST USERS:

## Re: Sawdust Supply

It is with sincere regret we now find that at the present rate of delivery our supply of sawdust will only last about six (6) days.

For some time, we, like many others, have anticipated a change back to the usual moderate Kelowna weather. Since, unfortunately, this has not occurred, our reserve has been used up at two to three times the ordinary rate, causing an emergency situation. In spite of the extreme cold, we are keeping the mill running which normally we would not attempt to do, but the output of sawdust for fuel is far too small to maintain the necessary supply. We have therefore canvassed every possibility of securing sawdust from outside sources with some success.

To assist and if at all possible to meet the needs of this situation, we have now commenced working strenuously to quickly augment our supply by bringing in from distant small mill operations not operating. This is going to entail putting equipment into these areas to open up snow blocked roads many miles long as well as long hauls. The undertaking is a large one together with the resulting high costs.

At present we can only make a rough estimate of the costs but they range from two or three times the price we are now charging.

Orders on hand on January 28th for delivery in January will be delivered at the old price of \$5.00 per unit. All future orders taken after this date will be priced at \$10.00 per unit subject to change without notice. It is our intention of handling incoming sawdust at our bare cost.

To what degree we shall be successful in our efforts to meet the requirements of those on our list we cannot at this time foretell. You can, however, feel assured we are putting forth an earnest effort to meet an urgent situation brought about by circumstances entirely beyond the control of this Company. We do regret, in view of circumstances explained above we cannot give any form of guarantee of meeting the requirements of those users on our list. In this connection, we would suggest to those who can temporarily convert to using some other fuel, and can get supplies they should do so.

Or if you can curtail your consumption it will be in the interests of all. Perhaps shutting off part of your home, burning something else along with sawdust if you can, will be helpful in this emergency situation.

For our guidance and in your interests we shall be grateful if you will indicate (on the mailed questionnaire which has already been mailed to all users) as to whether you will convert, and mail same in the stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed for your convenience.

**This is important.**

### NOTE:

Those users changing temporarily will hold entitlement to sawdust from our own production as soon as it is available.

**S. M. SIMPSON LIMITED**